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Norwich, Thursday, July 21, 1910. A WARNING TO AUTOMOBILISTS.

The automobolists running over the new road to New London should take notice of the D. B. Pierce, Jr., Co. signs and advertisements with reference to in future not making over 15 onlies an hour over the new macadam built by this company. In explana-tion he writes The Bulletin:

"We are compelled to take strong measures to keep automobilists from destroying this new road before it is our property, until accepted and this road at a moderate rate of speed, but do not feel like paying out thou sands of dollars to gratify the desire for excessive speed. We have been building roads for the past twenty years, and have observed them closely and have no hesitation in saying that the speed maniae has caused an inrease in the contract price for macadam roads of over twenty-live per cent. the extense of that raises the dust and loosens the stone to such an extent that it is almost impossible, without the stone to such an extent that it is almost impossible, without the stone to such an extent that it is almost impossible, without the stone to such an extent that it is almost impossible, without the stone to such an extent that it is almost impossible, without the stone to such an extent that it is almost impossible, without the stone to such an extent that it is almost impossible, without the stone to such an extent the stone to such an ext constant attention, to keep these roads girls willing to work as 3,550. All new roads should have As body 21 per cent, of the places three months to settle and addressed replied, it is considered a in shape. All new roads should have heart should co-operate and help main-tain them by using a little moderation full 10,000.

The wages paid are equal to or betthis not only for myself but in behalf reasonable privileges. of all the contractors in the sinte as at large and all of us should be interested in keeping up the good roads that we have and those that are to be

tried by the abuse of the reads while under construction and their grievance is a genuine one. To ignore their request is to invite trouble,

THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS.

The telephone business is but thirty three years old and it is one of the industrial leviathans of the age. The Electrical Review calls attention to the fact that from "the smallest be-ginning in 1877 the telephone business has grown so greatly that January 1 1916, 10,000,000 stations and over 240. ecopes miles of wire were in use i orld and two-thirds are in the United States. Germany leads Europe in telephone stations with over 200,000 or 150,000 more than New York city wione. The city in the United State hich has the most telephone station in preportion to population is Los Angeles, with 61,000. In Europe, Stockholm. Sweden, is following closely with \$8,000 stations. The investment in this business, January 1, 1916, was \$1,500,000,000, or \$146 per station, in all the world. Sixty-five per cent, o this entire investment is in the Unit States. The per capita investment elightly less than that of the Iron and steel, foundry and machine industries. Among the European states, Switzerland has the highest investment pecapita, \$3.65; Sweden and Denmar) have exactly the same investment pe capita, \$2.96; Great Britain, Germany and Norway come next, their invesments being respectively \$2.45, 32.25 and \$2.18. The telephone investmen of Austria is the small sum of \$0.5 per capita. The gross revenue in Eutainable, was about \$75,000,000 and for the United States for the same year about \$185,000,000. In those European countries where the state owns the telephone service and conducts it a a part of the postoffice and telegraph service a revenue is returned. In Germany the telephone nets the treasury \$2,568,000 annually, or two per cent. on the capital of \$136,529,000. In Great Britain a small revenue is de rived from telephone operation." Where other countries still use the

mail and the telegraph America finds more despatch in the telephone, hence the great popularity of the service in

A FARMER'S RETORT.

An Illinois farmer, who has had experience in the business of supplying tik to the city of Chicago has conceived the idea that the barn is looked after too strictly by the board of health and the homes too little; in other words, that these health officials are guilty of gasping at the guats while they swallow camels. His complaint is worth reading. He wrote the Chi-

"For the last two years the farmer must test his cows once a year and whitewash the barn at least once a ear, and it must have enough surlight and plenty of ventilation. The milk must be sufficiently gooled before he ships it. I don't see what else can

"In regard to the testing of the cows, I will say that the farmer loses many gains, good and healthy animals in this way as the testing doesn't give very correct results. The veterinary has to take the temperature of the cows four times at two-hour intervals before injecting the tubercuiln, and next day he must take the temperature again three times, and any cow that has a temperature above normal is con-Now some cows are easily

tics and health are involved in most along about the twelfth and fourteenth lev water, to each pint of which is rounds."

TWO HUNDRED CONCOCTIONS. In every prohibition state the will

of the people is defied and the appe-tites of the thirsty quenched by the sale of "hitters" and this mode of breaking the law and beating the government has been going on for a good while; but the trade has received a hard blow by a recent decision of the United States treasury department that, un-less such compounds are sufficiently nedicated to unfit them for use as peverages, persons who deal in them will have to pay the same revenue tax that falls upon those who sell whiskey over a bar. A list of two hundred concoctions that come within the ban and are liable to the tax has already been published, and, as its contents and its implications become known consternation may be expected to spread among the proprietors of country stores, and the persons who, in default of something better, buy and absorb their wares.

The distribution of spirits to consumers under the name of "bitters," which are from 50 to 80 per cent. alcohol, is not to be permitted in the future, and it is surprising that it has been so long tolerated in the past; for seller and consumer have been to the consumer and consumer have been not with tollettes de soirce—and the stripping are worn with plain dresses—not with tollettes de soirce—and the key over a bar. A list of two hun-

for seller and consumer have been ated and turned over to the was the for seller and consumer have been we are responsible for, and it being violated and the government was paid for by the state. We are per- indeed slow to see that it was being feetly willing the public should use robbed of its revenue. This is a most ommendable ruling,

SHORTAGE OF DOMESTIC HELP. It is estimated that Maine can find work for 10,000 girls in the families of that state. The fact is, there is no worker in such quick demand in any state of New England as the compe-

tent, faithful girl for housework m roads of over twenty-five per cent. Circulars were sent out by the buspeed of twenty-five miles an hour ream of industrial and labor statistics ever an old and settled macadam road of Maine to every one of the 521 cities, will not do same any harm, and they towns and plantations. Definite figures

bond themselves. All automobilists fair estimate that the remaining 79 who have the good road movement at per cent, would require at least twice

they do not, a law will be passed that ter than those paid in stores and will compel them to respect the rights many offices. First class girls are ofof the contractor and the state. I say fered from \$3 to \$6 a week and all It is not likely that there is one well as for the good of the state roads of the six New England states that

loes not need a great increase of such help. It is probable that 25,000 good is could find work in this part of ie country at fair wages, so that the apply must come from without, raththan from within. There is room for a host of able-bodied allen girls

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The postoffice business is pointed it as the only business that succeeds vithout advertising. There is one thing the women know

-that every man needs a boss. Happy thought for today: If you link that your life is an open book. think again, or you'll fool yourself. New York has dared demand of its

for a yard, and 16 ounces for a pound. The automobile traffic cuts down dit-edged limited express fares. It

s a popular fud now to beat the cars! An Ohio editor thinks that he knows 20 ways to keep cool! We can tell him one that'll do the trick-go drown

After the picnic is the time to give true definition of it. A real plenic my be foreshadowed but it cannot be

If Morse had given as much attenion to being right as he is now giving to being free, he would not now

Now surprise is expressed at the west that Ballinger is willing to be a barnacie on the administration during

Philadelphia has just sold a fivemillion bond issue over the city freasurer's counter. Home products are still popular there.

If man's estimate of files, sparrows and things is correct, the Almighty erred egregiously when he pronounced all His creations good.

The new school of politics, it is said. will decide whether the country shall be governed by money for profit or by

men for human welfare." There are some people who think that it is more honorable to work nine ours for ten hours' pay, than to work en hours for the same amount.

Now that the emperor of China has leckled to wear his shirt inside his trousers. Chinese style will not seen so much different from our own.

Jack Johnson is offered \$75,000 for a nine months' tour of England, and of butter, softened, and that is all we give the president of the United States for a year's work.

The Norwich man who has returned from his vacation has learned from good enough summer resort for him,

The Dowles, Volivas and Sanfords till collect hundreds of thousands in he name of religion and flourish upon them just as if they were not ill-gotten

The pathetic side of the divorce ourt is the children who are standing anxiously by awaiting results and wondering whether they have a future

The little girl who was asked by the The little girl who was asked by the parson what should be done first before we are forgiven our sins and re-tle more than to cover, add a little salt,

and milk in the best condition. He has to work hard for the money he gets. I think the city health department ought to start with the cleaning of homes first. There are many rooms in the city that don't get sunlight and that have little ventilation. A family with three or four boarders living in damp and dark basement rooms, with dead rats, cats and chickens in the alley, is not likely to be healthy."

The better wins who wagered Johnson would in fifteen rounds. The better loses who but Jeffries would have been necessary for the bell to think the end of the infreenth to win that bet other novel bets were also made. One fellow wagered \$100 that the fight wouldn't go fifteen rounds. He wouldn't go fifteen rounds are also made. One fellow wagered \$100 the follow weeks from the beginning of the illness, and then only if the swelling has subsidered.

Here is an excellent drink for childens in Johnson would be even money at the dren suffering from an infectious discounted by the also cashed, as the dren suffering from an infectious discounted by the same length of the swelling has subsidered.

Here is an excellent drink for childens in the also cashed, as the dren suffering from an infectious discounted by the same females and chickens in the fight wouldn't go fifteen rounds. He wouldn't go fifteen rounds are the proposition of the same females does not cling to furniture and clothing, with the same length for the same females are constituted as the same females are rounds. He won. Another bet that Johnson would be even money at the ringside, and he also cashed, as the negro ruled at evens with Jeffries case when there is much fever. Farmers and the twelfth and fourteenth lev water, to each plut of which is

Furniture Polish.

An excellent polish for ordinary purposes may be made by mixing three parts of linseed oil and one part spirits of turpentine.

Use a piece of cloth or fine fiannel and apply to the surface of the furniture, then rub well in with a pag of Another plan is to use equal proportions of turpentine, linseed oil

proportions of lurpentine, linseed oil and vinegar.

A good polish for mahogany is obtained by mixing half a pint of rectind naphtha and two and a half ounces of shellac. Dissolve the latter by leaving it in a warm place, then shake well and use by means of a brush.

Bare wood can be polished with pumice stone, passing it regularly over the surface until smooth; then take the surface until smooth; then take powdered tripoll and boiled linseed oil and polich to a brilliant surface.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Apply glycerine to a scald directly the accident happens and cover it up with strips of rag soaked in glycerine. If the glycerine is not at hand, apply olive oil in the same way.

To prevent car sickness, make a small bag of white cloth about two and one-half inches square, fill with common table salt, pin if to the clothing under the chin so it comes directly in the hollow of the neck. This is a simple but nevertheless effective cure.

Take your shower bath daily, as usu-

Take your shower bath daily, as usu-al, but wear a thick rubber cap on your head and down over the ears. The shower bath is partly responsible for many baid heads. The shock and force of the water is too great for the head; it weakens the hair folicies and a baid head is the result. head: It weakens the hair folicies and a baid head is the result.

In warm weather sometimes even the daily bath does not free one entirely from the unpleasant odor of perspiration. An unfalling remedy for this odor is the bathing of the face, hands, arms and underneath the arms with water to which has been added about two tablespoonfuls of the com-

ound spirits of ammonia.

When fair halr begins to lose luster It is a good plan to apply olive oll liberally, come the hair thoroughly and then to expose it for some hours to the direct rays of a warm sun. The exposure may be repeated on the fol-lowing day, and on the third day the hair may be washed if deemed neces-sary with warm soap lather and be

It is all very well to go without hat and to wash the face with cold water and to get the hair wet every day with salt water, but does it pay when you find that your hair becomes faded and brittle, your nose freckled, your forehead lined from the glare and our arms and neck of a bue far re-noved from any shade that harmonizes with one's clothes?

Pineapple Tapioca.

Soak a cup of pearl taploca over night. Boil until clear, add a cup of granulated sugar, a tiny pinch of salt and two cups of chopped pincapple—or more if desired. (Fresh or canned fruit may be used.) Let stand for a few hours and serve cold with whipped cream. If fresh pincapple is used for this dessert cut it into small pieces, sprinkle with granulated sugar and allow it to stand for a while before low it to stand for a while before adding it to the hot taploca. This desport will keep for several days and is better when it has been made for wenty-four hours.

Fish Timbale. Free sufficient cooked fish from skin cupful of fine white bread crumbs, half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful each beaten eggs, a level teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of pepper. Mix all and a lew grains of peoper. Mix all together very thoroughly and put it into a suitable fold very carefully greased and floured. Stand the timbale in a pan of hot water, cover the timbale with greased paper and put in the oven to steam thirty-five minutes. When ready to serve remove the timbale from the oven and invert it on its bale from the oven and invert it on its hot serving dish. Let it rest a few moments then cautionsly lift the mold off. Pour a little Dutch sauce over and around it, make a close border of very small oblied potatoes, and send to the table with the remainder of the source in a bowl.

Grape Fruit Marmalade from Skins Alone.

After removing every particle of brown from the rind of clean grape fruit, run the skins with all the white excited and when there is a stranger plied sin first, did not get so very far fussing around or when some cow has from the mark.

Been a little bit overfed, the result is that her temperature is above normal and she is condemned.

The same rule, I think, every farmer tries to keep his cows and his harm and milk in the best condition. He has to work hard for the money he had to ging the condition.

The Strong Man's Day.

Joseph's Expense Account.

Colored wooden beads making long chains are worn with plain dresses—not with tolicites de sofree—and the wooden bead embroidery is a trimming used on laits and dresses. What is more simple and unpretending than a wooden bead? How well it accompanies a nice cloth costume.

Dotted swisses with tiny floral sprigs are dainty materials for the inexpensive summer negligsee, and are turnished this season in delectable designs and coforings. Ofter a slip of China silk in white or soft color is used under the swiss and greatly enhances the charm of the model.

For warm serviceable robes that will stand hard service and afford a cozy warmth at a cool summer resort zenana cloth is perhaps the best choice and cloth is perhaps the best choice and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more varied in color and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more varied in color and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more varied in color and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more varied in color and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more varied in color and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more varied in color and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more varied to color and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and lined with China silk makes one of the daintiest and more proporties. The soft french flampols, too, are pretter and more varied in color and design than usual and albatross cloth bendered by buttonholed scalings and the colors and

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yards of material 26 inches wide, We have repeated so often that yokes are a feature of this season's walsts that we fear to wearly our readers by saying it once again, and yet it is neces-sary to emphasize the fact. The model shown herewith is one of the most desirable styles for decorating according to individual fancy. It is, in reality, a plain shirtwaist, and the yokes are applied to it in fanciful outline. They may be made of other materials or they may be omitted at will. If wash materials, such as linen, gingham, etc., are used for this waist, the yoke and sieeve puffs may be made of all-over embroidery with very good results. For a taffeta waist net of the same color will be effective. The pattern (3313) is in 6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 26 bust requires 24 yards of material 36 inches wide. Price of each pattern, 16 cents.

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